## **MYSQL RDBMS**

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## Introduction

1.

The report covers the analysis of the creation database for the college system. The project uses MySQL Relational Database Management System(RDBMS). It allows admins to decide course availability via the CourseAvailability table. Students can see the offered options and choose according to their wishes. A crucial aspect of the college system database is the ability of teachers to pass or fail the students by the TeacherDecisions table. On the other hand, admins can assign courses to teachers with the help of the CourseAssignments table. The design is compatible with NF1 and NF2 to ensure the limitation of data redundancy and easily modify data values in different tables(Ravikiran ,2023).

## 2. FUNCTIONAL AND NONFUNCTIONAL REQUIREMENTS

### **Functional Requirements:**

#### **Admins:**

- Admins can assign courses to teachers.
- Admins decide course availability for each semester.

#### **Students:**

- Students can see the offered courses.
- Students can see the marks of the corresponding studies.
- Students can choose subjects by availability.

#### **Teachers:**

• Teachers can pass or fail the students

## **Non-Functional Requirements:**

#### **Interface:**

- Students and Teachers have their profiles where they can access their data.
- Admins have more autonomy where the correct Email and password give access to their responsibilities.

### **Scalability:**

 The system should successfully manage high data volume as the college progresses.

## **Security:**

Security should be manageable with email authentication and authorization.

#### **Performance:**

 The Database should be quick and optimised to access desired data in a minimal time.

## **Reliability:**

 The data should be reliable with scheduled updates and backups, minimal downtime, and data integrity.

### **Compatibility:**

 Admins, teachers, or students should be able to access their profiles on any device and make desired changes.

#### 2.1. Tables Overview:

#### Admins, Students, Teachers:

The entity has its ID, name, surname, email, and password. The columns ensure the identification of corresponding roles, even if they have a mutual name. Email and ID are unique. The Default value of ID is "0", and columns have queries such as "Enter Admin Name" if left unfilled. Columns have NOT NULL property for reducing unfilling important information.

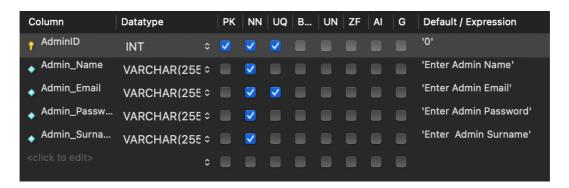


Table 1 - Admins Table

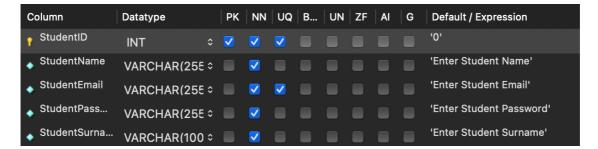


Table 2 - Students Table

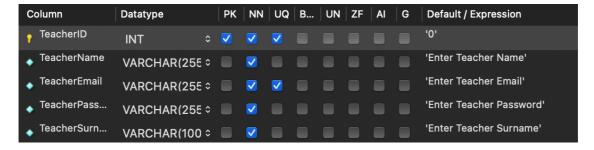


Table 3 - Teachers Table

#### **Courses:**

Each course has a unique ID and name to limit data replication. The table has Semester\_id that shows not all Courses are available throughout the year. Students can view the possible classes by the "Available" Column, which is Boolean type.

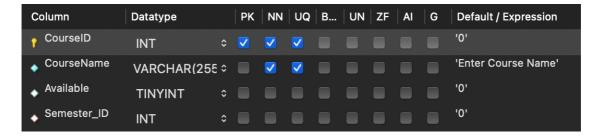


Table 4 - Courses Table

## **CourseAvailability:**

The table is used for admins to determine if the course is available. It has a unique course\_id. Additional columns are Courses\_ID, and SemesterID to ease decisions for course availability. The alteration in class availability is reflected in the "Available" column of the Courses table.

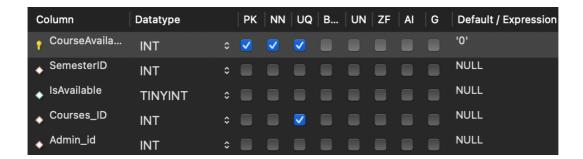


Table 5 - CourseAvailability Table

#### **Semester:**

Semesters have just two columns "SemesterID" and "SemesterName". Not all Classes are available throughout the year, it is a vital factor in course availability.



Table 6 - Semester Table

#### **CourseAssignments:**

The table helps admins to assign courses to teachers. The assignment has its ID.

The process occurs via the interaction of AdminID, TeacherID, CourseID, and

CourseAvaiabilityID, which are foreign keys. If the class is unavailable, the admin will be powerless to assign.

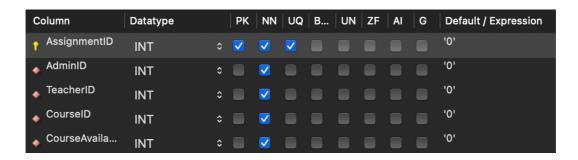


Table 7 - CourseAssignments Table

#### **Teacher Decision:**

Students get the pass or fail status at the end of courses. The table included Teacher\_ID, Student\_ID, and Cours\_ID for anonymous end-of-class evaluation. The decision is pass, fail, or not decided.

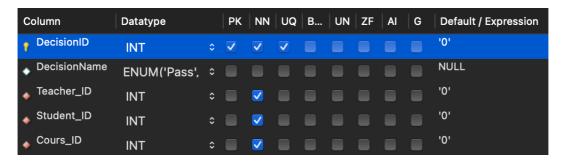


Table 8 - TeacherDecision Table

#### **Enrolment:**

The teacher should not evaluate the student who has never taken the class. Each student is assigned to a chosen course that limits human error.



Table 9 - Enrolment Table

## 2.2. Data Entry and Backup:

The data holds 4 admins, 12 courses, 25 students, and 12 teachers. The interaction between tables is logical and does not allow improper data entry. It is advisable to do a full backup since it can restore it fully. I used MySQL WORKBENCH for backup. The data export option secures the risk of data loss. Without such actions, the project can potentially lose all the data (Joe, 2023).

Figure 1. Data Backup

## 3. CONCLUSIONS

Creating a database can be a challenging part of any project. In today's world of growing data, logical interactions between tables are crucial aspects of creating a proper MySQL relational database management system. Understanding data architecture and correct planning ensures efficient and scalable database structure. A deep understanding of data dependencies with primary and foreign keys ensures its integrity in the schema. Proper database normalisation and backups reduce data complexity and help flexible data growth in the future.

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